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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1982

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# **County Poultrymen** Will Elect Officers on Monday Night

Organization Sponsor of Better Poultry in Hempstead County

NICHOLS TO SPEAK

Be Here Several Days Next Week The most important meeting of the

year, for the Hempstead county Poultry Association is scheduled at the city hall in Hope on next Monday night, January 11. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this meeting. All

embers are urged to be present for

the purpose of voting for officers to carryo nthe work of the year. Flint Nichols, in charge of accrediting work in Arkansas has notified the president of the Association that he will be present for the meeting Mon-day night. He will remain here Tuesday and Wednesday to finish the accrediting work in the county. Any flock owner who desires to have their

the meeting should get in touch with George Dodds or Erie Turner while Mr. Nichols is here. Several members of the Nevada County Poultry Association have been invited to attend, including Mrs. S. F. Leslic, manager of Roe's Hatchery at

poultry accredited and can not be at

Prescott.
There is a big demand at this time of the year for hatching eggs from accredited flooks. Hatcheries in this sec-tion are paying a premium above market price for this kind of eggs.

# Says He Was Run Down Deliberately

### Boy Living Near Cabot Hurt Seriously by Hitand-Run Driver

CABOT-Raymond O'Daniel, aged 12, son of Lester O'Daniel living two miles south of here, was injured serlously Thursday afternoon when struck by an automobile as he was 67 about a mile from his home. The car sped on and left the boy lying unconscious beside the road.

Regaining consciousness the boy returned to his home and told his fathor that the car ran him down delibererately. The horse was found in the ditch almost drowned and badly in-

The boy had been sent to a neighbor to borrow a sausage grinder and was returning home. Officers who visited the scene found the grinder, the saddle and bridle and two door handles which had been torn from

The door handles, which bore the factory number, were sent to Little Rock in an effort to identify the automobile. Oficers in surrounding towns were notified.

Physicians believe the boy will re-

### Scrub Woman Received in "Style" at Memphis

MEMPHIS.-(A)-Randi Lerohl, Superior, Wis., scrubwoman, who pad-dled a leaky rowboat down the Mississippi river from St. Paul, Minn, to Cairo, Illinois, arrived here "in style"

When the electric towboat Louisiana docked at the Memphis harboar, Miss Lerohl faced cameramen and a crowd of well wishers with an embarrassed frown. She and Memphis' official "welcoming committee," including three scrubwomen, didn't get talkativebut she readily answered questions of reporters.

"I never got married because nobody ever asked me," she replied to

"I started the trip beause I was too ignorant to know better," was her answer to another.

Miss Lerohl abandoned the rowboat trip to Cairo and accepted the invitation of the Mississippi Valley barge line to make the res tof her trip to New Orleans aboard their boat. The boat will leave for New Orleans Fri-

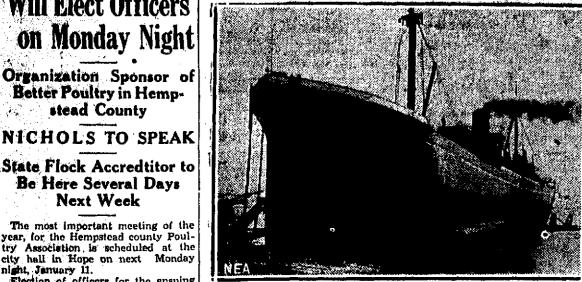
### Forced Landing Made by Plane in Florida

MIAMI, Fla.- (AP) -An airplane bound for the all-American air races made a forced landing in the Ever-glades Thursday night, Chairman Lew Sevier of the race committee announced Friday. He said he was informed two per-

sons were in the plane, and that both were safe.

Sevier asked one of the Goodyear semi-dirigibles attending the meet to fly eyer the Everglades in an attempt to locale the plane and assist it.

# **Stuck Fast for Two Months**



The crew of the good ship Robin Goodfellow, have been involuntary lands men for more than two months as they labor to refloat the big freighter which ran aground near Newcastle, Del., in October. Hundreds watch, eat hot-dogs, as hydraulic jacks and tugs lift and pull futilely. So far the ship has been moved only two feet.

# **Boy Says Deputies** | Short Circuit in **Started Mine Fight**

### Witness Who Saw Harlan Battle Declares Officers Fired First

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.-(AP)-A farm boy who was plowing on a nearby hillside the day of the Everts battle, Friday bolstered the contention of William Hightower's attorneys that deputy sheriffs fired first in the gun fight between jobless miners and dep-

Sterling. Walter Vanover, 19, testified he stood on the hillside and saw three carloads of men come down the pike from Black Mountain ;that one man got out of the front car, fired shots at men crouched behind a roadside fence; and was shot down as he walked, rifle in shooting position, to a road bank.

This man was Jim Daniels, chief deputy and mine guard at Black Mountain, one of the three of the deputies' party slain. The commonwealth charges Hightower and others in the Everts local of the United Mine Work-

ers plotted the death of Daniels. The commonwealth has stipulated Hightower did not participate in the battle, but charges he counseled the murder plot.

# **Germany Unable** to Pay War Debts

Present Conditions Impossible

BERLIN, Germany,—(A)—Chancel-lor Bruening has informed Great Britain that when the Lausanne Reparations Conference convenes, Germany will tell the world that her ability to pay reparations is ended.

He told the British Ambassador that not only for the present but for an indefinite time to come, Germany will er reaching the hospital. be unable to pay.

The German delegation to the conference will argue, he said, that so long as the present reparations policy continues, economic recovery of Ger many and the world will be impos-

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Timid Skilers always feel "on

# **Lights Corrected**

### City Cuts Out Electric Street-Markers to Protect White Way

Employes of the Municipal water and light plant have completed the work of cutting out electric connec tions on the metal centerpieces a downtown street intersections, and believe a short circut that effected the city's White Way system has been eliminated.

Meanwhile, the court moved to the intersection markers will defend on reflected light henceforth information witnesses, who, the defense stead of actual light bulbs, claimed to make to pay their extends of actual light bulbs. Water frequently designed out the bulles from Harlin county to Mount "Water frequently drouned out the buried cables supplying the street-markers with "juice" causing the short-circuiting and dimming of street

> The trouble became serious again last month when heavy, continued rains cut out part of the underground electrical system and led to the decision to abandon the electric street-

# Texarkana Banker **Shot Accidentally**

# Himself While Cleaning Pistol at Home

TEXARKANA-J. H. Forbes, aged 5, vice president of the Miller County bank and the American Company of Arkansas, was shot in the abdomen as he cleaned his pistol at his home late Friday afternoon. At the hos-Economic Recovery Under pital where he was taken physicians are fighting to save his life. The bullet punctured the intestines in several places and his chances to survive

Mr. Forbers from the operating table said that he had read numerous accounts of robberies during the past week and fearing a similar experience, was cleaning up his pistol. He was alone at home when the accident occurred. He staggered to the telephone called a doctor and an ambulance and lapsed into unconsciousness until aft-

### Woman Wants People to Ballot on Prohibition

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson of Marietta, Ga., has announced her candidacy for congress on a one plank platform-"submission of the eighteenth amendment to the

She will seek the Seventh district C. Tarver of Dalton, Ga. Mrs. Benson disclosed her plans here at the residence of Mrs. William T. Healey. chairman of the Georgia division of the women's organization for national prohibition reform in a speech before approximately 100 women.

Mrs. Benson has been active in various women's organizations but never before has sought public office.

### Georgia on Cash Basis Under Reorganized Plan

ATLANTA - (AP) - With the beginning of 1932 Georgia went on a cash basis under a reorganized state gov-Laws enacted by the 1931 legislature

prohibiting debts beyond actual rev. enue and giving the state's \$4-yearold governor, Richard B. Russell, Jr., control of finances, went into effect.

# Atlantic City High **Bidder for National** Democratic Meet

Holds Lead Over Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco

### TOUCH PROHIBITION

Smith, Raskob, Shouse Alliance Against Roosevelt Is Denied

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Democrats picked Chicago Saturday afternoon for their convention in June.

WASHINGTON,-(AP)-Stories of smith, Raskob, Shouse alliance against the nomination of Franklin D. Roose velt for president was scatchingly denied Saturday by John J. Raskob, hairman, of the Democratic National Committee.

Soon after the opening of a session for the choice of a convention city, a committee referred to the chairman's proposal for a prohibition referendum to the convention without any recom-

mendation. Raskob made the Roosevelt declaralon amid applause.

Atlantic City pushed its bid for the convention to \$200,000 and came to the fore as contender against Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco.

# Further Praise of Arkansas' Record

Railroad Magazine Article Commends 1931 Liveat-Homo Program

"Arkansas has 'come back,' and now!" is the opening sentence of an tioned before the 1928 primaries as article in the current issue of the by an entire page of illustrations another national election. last year. A statement from Senator inec. He has put aside this speculation Robinson, commenting on the great as "nonsense." However, the first re-

state, also is featured. given the state Agricultural Extension Service for its sponsorship of the live-at-home program. The "rapid al press club by E. Ross Bartley, who transition from a food shortage area was his secretary while he was vice anounced Saturday by Agent Turnto one of abundance is not the result president. J. H. Forbes, 45, Wounds of accident or chance happening, but is the result of a careful, well-laid plan in food and feed production, preservation and utilization, developed and carried out by the county and home demonstration agents of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture," the article says, "Last fall there was a big campaign for

the planting of fall grains and gardens and it was followed by campaigns for early feed and food crops. This pro-gram is more familiarly known in Arkansas as the live-at-home program. Quotes Senator Robinson

Senator Joe T. Robinson was quot-ed as follows: "There has been a remarkable improvement of conditions in the state of Arkansas. Nineteen thirty brought a severe drouth resulting in the failure of staple vegetable and fruit crops. Accustomed to abundant yields, the people were poorly prepared for the disaster. During 1931 the conditions have been almost completely reversed. There is more than an adequate supply of all essentials. The barns are filled with hay. Large quantities of fruits and vegetables have been canned. Cotton, corn and rice crops have exceeded production in any previous year of the state's history. The low price of products and the hangover of debt from previous seasons constitute impediments to prosperity, but these are nationwide in their effects.' The fod crop harvested this year in

the state was valued at approximately seat now held by Representative M. \$35,000,000, it was said. "Practically all. the 242,000 farms in Arkansas were equipped this year with some sort of vegetable garden," the article continued. "The extensiveness of gardening in Arkansas the past year is reflected in the tremendous quantities of garden and home orchard products canned A recent survey shows that approximately 36,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned and are taxing the storage capacity of the cellars and pantires of the farm homes The drouth of 1930 has taught the farmers to take advantage of nature's abundance by storing away for posible future emergencies.

"Wholesalers in Arkansas report an unprecerented sale of canning equip-ment. Five Little Rock wholesalers recently reported that more than 125 carloads of glass jars have been sold in that district. In the Pine Bluff district, 50 carloads of fruit jars, 10 carloads of tin cans, five carloads of of that company.

# Love—At 90 and at 71!



Rev. W. A. Bosworth, 90, and Mrs. Josephine Wright, 71, are shown here Wichita, Kansas, on their honeymoon. Rev. Bosworth, a grandfather, is ner national chaplain of the G. A. R., former commander of the G. A. R. Kansas, and was a Congregationalist minister for more than 50 years. He et Mrs. Bosworth at a church function several years ago, and their romance

Donated by Missouri

Company

Two carloads of chats, a paving ma-

terial which will be used to construct

driveways around the new Julia Chester hospital on South Main street,

are to be hauled to Hope free by the

Frisco Railroad company from Webb

City, Mo., it was announced Saturday

by G. H. Turner, Hope agent for the

The shipment of chats was donated to the hospital by 3. Frank Todas enteral manager of the Highway Stone

company of Webb City, Mo., on con-

dition that the Hope & Hempstead County Hospital association could ar-

range for transportation. Mr. Todd

made this offer voluntarily during the

course of a telephone conversation

with L. Carter Johnson, vice-president of the hospital association, who

was seeking bids on road material, and

incidentally mentioned that it was to

be used for a community hospital

Carson, Candidate

For Senate, Here

Ahead of Election Tues-

day, January 12

Sam D. Carson, independent candi-

date for senator against Mrs. Hattie

Caraway, addressed two street audi-

Hope Sautrday afternoon.

ences at Second and Main streest in

Mr. Carson spoke at 1:30 in front of

the First National Bank building, and

on the west side of Main street below

the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. build-

ing. His speech was an attack against

Democratic politics, involving the se-

lection of Mrs. Caraway by a commit-

tee rather than by popular election.

Rex Floyd, another independent, also

is opposing Mrs. Caraway, the Demo-

cratic nominee, in a special senatorial

election to be held throughout the

S. L. Murphy, local district distribu

tor for Lion oil and gasoline, enter-

tained two officials of the Lion Oil

Sales company of Little Rock on a hunting expedition here this week.

The visitors were: J. H. Collins, chief

auditor and G. M. Hale, assistant man-

ager. Mr. Murphy had as guests here last week Jeff Davis, general consel

of the Lion Oil Refining company

parent concern at El Dorado; T. M.

Martin, first vice-president and gen-eral manager of the refining company;

and Frank Reed, vice-president of

Miss Rebecca Norton, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, North

in Bar Examination

the sales company, Little Rock.

Local Girl Assists

Lion Oil Officials

state next Tuesday, January 12.

S. L. Murphy Host to

Following Mr. Todd's offer, Mr.

# Dawes Will Retire | Street Material as U.S. Ambassador

### Ricturesque Statesman Is Frisco to Haul Chats Free, to Quit Post After Geneva Parley

WASHINGTON — (P) — America's picturesque statesman, Charles Gates Dawes of the underslung pipe and vibrant language, is to retire as am-bassador to Great Britain at the end the Geneva arms limintations con-

Just before leaving Friday night for Chicago, his home, he announced his plans to return to private life after government. A former vice president and men-

possible candidate for president, Gen-Rock Island magazine, accompanied eral Dawes will retire on the eve of showing a canning kitchen, stores of The name of Dawes already has been canned foods and fruits and scenes mentioned in speculation over this of the abundant harvests in the state year's republican presidential nom-

improvements in conditions in the action in political circles was to restate, also is featured.

Much credit for the recovery is litically. Dawes announcement was gven to newspapermen gathered at the nation- Frisco, and the railroad guaranteed to

The typewritten statement was distributed without further comment as to Dawes' plans.

He was appointed ambassador to the court of St. James in 1929 by President Hoover after leaving the vice presidepcy the preceding year.

General Dawes early utterances upon public occasions are almost as well known abroad as in this country. He Independent Speaks had hardly reached London before he startled staid diplomatic circles by his disregard of formalities.

### Charge Witness Taken Out of State by Two

GREENWOOD, Ark. -(AP) -Charges of attempting to prevent a witness from appearing in court were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Chester Holland at 2 o'clock addressed a smaller crowd Friday against Roy Chandler and Jimmie Dugan of Midland, Ark.

They were arrested Thursday night near Poteau, Okla., after allegedly taking Miss Ada Taylor, 16, Tyro, Ark., to Poteau, to prevent her appearing as prosecuting witness in the trial of Hamp Taylor, also of Tyro, her stepuncle, on a statutory charge in Greenwood circuit court Friday.

Holland said the youths confessed to county officers they were hired by Taylor to take the girl from the jurisdiction of the court. Chandler told Holland he was given some money by The girl, found at the home of

Chandler's sister in Poteau, appeared in Greenwood court Friday morning to teetify, but Taylor did not appear, said to have been prevented by illness. Bond of \$750 was forfeited by the court and an alias warrant issued

## Resort Owners Passes at Home Near Rogers, Ark.

ROGERS, Ark .- (A) -- R. H. Whitlow. founder of the Mutual Aid Union 25 years ago, and hotel and resort owner, died at his country home near here Friday. He had been ill since Monday. Surviving him are his widow, daughter, Frances, who has a clerical position at the University of Arkansas, and a son. Horace.

### Politics at 82

Hervey street, who was an honor FORT WORTH, Texas.-The oldest graduate in the law school at Little jar tops and four carloads of jar rub- city official Fort Worth has ever had Rock in 1929, has been assisting in bers have been sold. A report of a is Councilman Willard Burton, who conducting examinations for the Other enactments reducing governglass jar company, manufacturing has just torned his 82nd birthdaymental branches from 102 to 25, about 83 per cent of the jars sold in Besides being one of the most active there during the past week. Miss Norton was an honor graduate through consolidations and abolish the United States, shows that Armen on the council, Burton is busy ments, likewise became operative with kansan leads the nation in the sales supervising 39 lumber yards in Tex-University. as and New Mexico.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Dwight F. Davis resigned Saturday as Gover-nor General of the Phillipines and his successor will be Theodore Roosevelt, now Governor of Porto Rico. Mrs. Davis' illness is one of the reasons for the resignation.

**Bulletins** 

CHICAGO - (A) - Charles G. Dawes who announced he would retire as Ambassador to England told reporters Saturday that talk of his candidacy for president of the United States was all "dans

# Only 153 Licenses **Are Issued Here**

### Free For Hospital No Notice of Time Extension Received Up to Saturray Noon

With the first deadline expiring Sunday the 10th, only 153 state automobile licenses had been issued for the new year up to Saturday noon a the special office of Sheriff and Collector John L. Wilson in Hope city hall.

State registrations are moving at the slowest pace in the history of Hempstead county. There are 1,200 automo biles in the City of Hope alone. No advice regarding possible exten-

sion of the payment period had been received by the sheriff's office, up to Saturday noon. If an extension is granted, the governor's proclamation would probably not become known until relesaed to the newspapers Sunday or Monday.

# **Youths Repudiate Murder Admissions**

### Boys Declare They Wanted Transfer From School to Reformatory

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)-Two youths who confessed they fired an Ohio river log cabin in which eight persons were burned to death, repudiated their they stood aside.

stories Friday because they feared They did so and he escaped. stories Friday because they feared murder charges.
The boys, Albert Ramer, 15, Galli-

polis, and Elsworth Mowyer, 17, Bucyrus, told officials that a craving for tobacco, denied inmates of the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, where they are serving terms for auto theft led them to make the fake confession

The youths said they had believed if officials would accept their story they would be sent to the Mansfield reformatory, where greater liberties are allowed. Both boys were held in jail Friday

night on first degre murder charges but officials indicated the charges would be dropped and the boys returned to Lancaster.

Mowyer and Ramer "confessed" to officials Tuesday that during a revengeful moment and undre cover of and legionnaires throughout the state darkness they had set fire to the cabin of Arkansas to secure the assigned deof James White, 59, burning him and his seven children. One child escaped. They said that they wanted to retaliate for a beating White had given

# Merchant Fired on at Hartford Home

### Louis Fioretti Wounded Seriously by Unidentified Assailant

HARTFORD, Ark. - (AP) - Louis Pioretti, aged 50, well known Hartford merchant for many years, was wounded critically Friday night when shot in the head by an unidentified Fioretti was shot when he drove his

automobile up the driveway to the garage at his home. The assailant disappeared in the dark. Fioretti was taken to a Fort Smith hospital. His condition was believed serious. No motive was established,

### French Census PARIS.-According to the latest cen

sus, France now has a population of 41,835,000. This number represents an increase of 1,100,000 over the 1926 census. Of the total, 2,891,000 are aliens. of Hope High School, and attended A feature of the census was a decided decrease in the agricultural population of the country.

# Holdup Saturday Cashier Woundedan Attempt to Wres Pistol From The

\$5,000 in Daring

Man Follow Medanic From Bank to News paper Offices

# STAPE THROATENES

### Office Workers Threaten ed With Death as They Block Entrance

LITTLE ROCK -(A)-Follow messengers from a bank into the ansas Gazette building office 2 ron Saturday shot and wounders call J. E. Chapplie and estimated with newspaper's wekely payrol of methors 5 000 than \$5,000.

than \$5,000.

Less than an hour later one brothers arrested as suspection identified as the bandir police. Charles Pearce, linetype of employed by the Gazette at the bandir police.

employed by the Gazeste and ill brother, Den Pearce of Pine Billi were under arrest.

The latter was identified, police sail by three Gazette employes, as the min who entered the newspaper office to hind the payroll messenger and the Chappel when he resisted, the man efforts to grab the unopened state-bag.

The brothers were arresteding to Charles Pearce Sinces.

Don was too intitlemed to be quite inned and Charles denied any knowledge of the robbery.

Chappel was not wounded serious as a belt buckle deflected the robbers.

as a belt buckle deflected the robbers Chapple was shot in the right side. as he sought to wrest the pistol from

The man, described as between and 50 years of age was extreme nervous and was wearing colore spectacles and a leather coat.

After seizing the money bag the

fice but found no exit and turned.

By that time a score of employes, had blocked the front entrance to the office to prevent his escape.

Brandishing his pistol the robben threatened to kill "all of you," unless

# Legion Membership Drive Next Week

### Campaign in Honor of Past National Commander Bodenhamer

On the morning of January 11th, all of the Legionnaires of America will begin a weeks intensive membership effort in honor of Past National Commander, O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, Ark. During this week every effort is being made by Post Officials

partment membership quota.

As a result of the contest between Ralph T. O'Neil of Kansas and Q. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas, both Past National Commanders, a week was set aside by the National Organization for each, and the records that are being made by these Past National Commanders will be watched very closely

throughout the nation.

Arkansas officials and legionnaires state that they will reach their quita in honor of Past National Commander

Bodenhamer during his week. The western part of the state has been covered in a speaking tour in the interest of the membership program by O. L. Bodenhamer of El Do-rado; Henry C. Armstrong, Depart. ment Commander, of Fort Smith, and R. W. Sisson, Department Adjutant,

of Little Rock. Local Legionnaires have organized to complete their membership work

### Broadcasting of Records Strikes Snag in Germany

BERLIN.—(P)—German radio fans are being treated to a fight between the government broadcasting chain and manufacturers of phonograph According to the record makers

sales made by playing records over radio and found the effect disadvantageous to them. Consequently notice was served on

they have been studying the effect on

the radio group to cease broadcasting the records. The manufacturers con-tend that broadcasting harms saids

lows: Contributions each

might make to the club, Mrs. Willis

May Every member is to bring some-

Howell Herring was a Prescott visi-

Miss Virguia Waller spent the

Harmony

Thad Vines and family have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Cox of Hope

spent the first of last week with G.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and

son, Howard, were visitors Monday of

and in Prescott.

nto their new home.

I. McMillen and family.

Reece's mother.

eanes of Evening Shade.

father J. M. McWilliams.

Farmer Sunday evening.

Alice Finley.

afternoon

on business Saturday morning.

We are glad to have Ralph Roger:

and family move into our community

Sheppard

The rain has the creek out of the

is enjoying good health.

Mrs. G. W. Gilbert and son and

Jim and Joe Douthit called on Lea

home Friday night.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place.

R. P. Fuller is attending court at Prescott this week.

We had a little storm in this combe sure to come. A surprise awaits

munity Wednesday of last week, no you one was damaged except L. E. Gresh- H. am. It blew his chimney over on the roof tearing part of the roof in, blew the post from under the porch and the Cora Donnell hospital there, blew his chicken house away. blew his chicken bouse away.

Dr. Winters conducted preaching
Mrs. S. L. Fuller spent the week survices in Bodosw. Saturday morning

end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Balley. and night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P Fulier spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin. staville Sunday to resume his studies Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and in the University. children spent Sunday with Mrs. E. B. Collier and family of near Hope. Miss Bonnie Skinner and Medison

Ham were married Thursday night instructor in the Charleston high of last week at the home of Rev. T. school. A. Middlebrooks of Nope. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey spent awhile Sunday night with Mrs. S. L.

Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. O. L Mitchell spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett of near Prescott.

# **Holly Grove**

Bro Scott preached a fine sermon to a large audience here Sunday after-

Little Alene Atkins spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Clark. Elbert O'Steen of Washington at tended church here Sunday. M. V. Derryberry an dfamily at tended church at DeAnn Sunday.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Miss Annias Clark spent Toesday with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Atkins. We are glad to have Mr. Poole and family move in this community. Mrs. M. E. Atkins has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ber Wilson, after a pleasant visit here.

Relatives and friends here are very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Sayle Ray's baby of Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

B. F. Murphy of near Washington spent Sunday night with R. T. Hembree and family. Mis Lillian Willis has been visiting

Mrs. C. A. Atkins of Hope, C. G. Coffee of DeAnn attended

church here Sunday.

Will Bain's house was destroyed by fire last week.

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. John Murphy has been very sick, we hope for her a quick recovery.

"Gee!" he said. "You're great!

"I hope," said Ann, 'that I cars are seldom tuned to tender. light and had 'n impression, only haven't made a lot of trouble for ness-"l am not. If I do say it

"Not a chance" 's interru: d

pleased with his epigram. "I'm not back there on road, but that was just the same . . ." so young at that," he resumed. Je luse I was sore it being mac a and what's a few years between didn't know you then. Sorry and every 'hing.'

"It's all right. I think you had i be angry" "I'll say I did. But so id you.

All that lovey-darling boloney-on meant a lot to me. I can't tell you purpose for you t, hear, But you how much driving with you tonight W' it sore.'

"Yes, I think I was. I've forgotten,"

other girl, born in like that and all, all."

THERE was the explanation.
There was the reason she was and he taughed a little, pleasantly.

"Tell me about yourself, won't bad not been sporting—ne had not been sporting—ne ha telephone or rapidly. She had to THE university hadn't been so could forestall the heariscus and right off without asking questions the hot.... She was probably numb, the long days coming on to long, and my getting kicked out of the

His voice had been going on, all heartache. . Letty's folks had this while. What had he been say great!" "Thank you," Ann said automatt- lived next door to them before her ing? What had she said before?

How restful this boy, this funny, impossible boy, was. How easily pleased. How uncritical. There was a poem she had read. She had liked it well shough to copy it; she

Amouncements

The Seer is anthorized to amounted the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

### HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff

SIMON M. SUTTON Druggitt, Hope, Ark.

with, Mr. Hacker, Mrs. T. G. McBay salled on Mrs. Pearl Cornellus Tuesday evening Raymond Cornelius spent Satural night with Norman Grant of Guite

Roy Comelius made a business the Algis Whitten returned to Charlesto Hope Wednesday. ton Saturday, after spending the hol-Mrs. Alice Finley called on Mrs. idays with his mother. Algin is science

Claude McCall Monday.
Mrs. Cora McBay spent a few hours in the bome of Mrs. Pearl Cornellus

Delbert Taylor was visiting in the home of W. J. McBay, Saturday right. R. E. Simmons is contemplating a trip to Marietta, Okla. M. Cornelius spent Wednesday night with W. L. Cornelius of this place.

# **Evening Shade**

We are having fine weather here for the last few days.

Health isn't so good at this writing

last week at Bodcaw at the home of J. W. McWilliams and grandson, Roy as the flu is somewhat scattered. F M. Garner is criticall yil with the flu. were visitors at the Geo. McMillen we hope for him a speedy recovery We are glad to report that Misses Ef-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and fie and Madie McKamie are improvsons Denver and Paul Ray spent Sating after having measles. urday night and Sunday with their

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith have moved into the house where John Odom lived last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McWilliams of Cladie Golden, of Battlefield spent Hope spent awhile Sunday with his New Year's eve night with Clara and Joe Daugherty was called to Callon Mable Miller.

Most of the farmers of this communty attende dthe farmers meeting at Spring Hill Saturday night.

Miss Augusta Miller was the Friday night guest of Clara and Mabel Mil-Mabel Miller and Nadine Fant returned to Little Rock Monday after

spending the holidays with their parents at this place. G. F. Bolden of Battlefield was the Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs banks and in the fields. But everyone E. E. Miller.

Raymond Miller spent the week end with Duell Fant near Hope,

During the first half of 1931 the Far

daughter, Henry and Rebecca, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. East supplied the United States with Hugh Gilbert of Washington called 99 per cent of its raw jute, 48 per cent of its raw silk and crude rubon Miss Lillie Maud McBay Sunday ber, 70 per cent of its tea and 40 per W. J. McBay spent Sunday evening cent of its cane sugar.

# Laneburg

Henry Almond made a business trip to Prescott Monday.

Sutton

The ones on the sick list are: Mrs.

. A. Bullock and the little two year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Powell and Perry Murry. Rev. Albert Lambert filled his reg-

Miss Dortha Galloway spent the

holidays visiting relatives in Pres-

Miss Murriel Galloway spent Christ-

Sunday to take up her school work at

The many friends of Mrs. Harris and

daughter, Mrs. Bessie Anders and son,

Harris, wlecome them back to their

old home again, after having been gone from this place three years.

locks buss this week while he is at-

Cohen Garrett is spending this week n Prescott serving on the jury.

Norbourn and Albert Stark of near

Centerville spent Monday night with their aunts, Ola and Ela Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith spent Sunday with his brother R. D. Smith

L. N. Cook returned home Monday

Mrs. Mattie Erwin and Mrs. Carrie

Ghormley were dinner guests of our

telephone operators, Misses Ola and

Mrs. Ester Reece spent Sunday with

Everett Sutton of Prescott speni

the week end visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Mabel Lambert had as dinner

Lucille Ghormley and Marion Erwin.

Hope spent the week end with her

Mrs. Bulah Stroud and children of

Misses Edna Lambert and Margaret

Two of Thurman May's brothers of

J. D. Smith's daughters, Mrs. Rose

Laster and C. A. Bennett's daughter,

Mrs. Tinnie Cavet, having spent the

holidays here left for their home in

Inscription in gold or silver is ac-

complished with an electrim pencil

Dallas, Texas, Sunday morning.

Bodcaw, are visiting in his home this

Erwin spent Saturday night and Sun

from a week's visit to the bedside of

tending court at Prescott.

two of his brothers in Texas.

George Andres is driving Dorris Bul-

Sunday and

Nazerine church here

Sunday night.

Hickory Grove.

and family.

Ela Stark, Sunday,

Mrs. Marie Bullock.

Henry White of this place.

day with Miss Fay Andres.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

L. S. Williams has purchased the

grocery business of J. T. Taylor on

Thos. H. Simms, an old-time resi-

Mac Garland was down from Emme

Dr. Stuart, of Columbus, was in the

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley and chil-

dren have returned from a visit of

Miss Effie Mae Bridewell left Frie

entered the State University, having

een home during the holiday season.

noon, celebrating the seventh anniver-

sary of her little son, William Robert.

Those who enjoyed this treat were:

Benjamin Haynes, Harper Black, Joc

Braidner, Tom Duckett, James Mont-

gomery, William Briant, William Mc-

Boughton

We are very glad to have Mr. Ike

are spending the week with their

Miz Cecil Cummings spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummings spent

Mrs. Opel Stockton and Auther

Cummings Ne wYears eve.

week with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Kelley.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to college after spend- mother Mrs. Saunders.

several weeks in Southern Texas.

Elm Street.

Sunday.

city yesterday.

City, Oklahoma

Our Central ball team played Bluff

The P. T. A. meeting was well attended last Friday affernoon. All par-

C. C. Woosley is suffering severely from an infected leg.

Miss Nora Hazzard is visiting rel-

City our our court last Friday plar appointment as pastor of the afternoon the score was 39 to 17 in favor of Central.

ents of this community are encouraged to come. mas here with homefolks and left

Mr. Ford took the Smith Hughes

boys up to Mr. Erwin's to see the state champion hog dressed, weighed 1200 pounds and dressed 884. atives at Rocky Mound this week.

wouldn't," she an wered.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN, CECILY and MARY FRANCES FENWICK live with their
grandparents. The shiers have
been orphaned since childhood.
The grandparents—known pa "RoBALLE" and "GRAND"—bave long
since lost their wealth and the
household is supported by Ann's
and Cecily's carnings. For this
reason, Ann, 28, and Phillip
ECROYD, young inwyer, are still
postponing their marriage though
they have been engaged 8 years.
Cocily, 22, is in love with
BARRY MCKEEL, an engineer,
but when he proposes she refuses
so muse the wedding date hecause she caused leave Asm with
the fluuscial responsibility of the
home.

Mary-Frances. 15, and astit in

ome. Mary-Frances, 15, and siff) is been striken up an acquaintance

Mary-Frances, 15, and attil in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EAftl. DE AttMOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him secretiy on several occasions. Mary-Frances has fed him to believe she is 18 years old, the tries to persuade her to become his partser in a vandeville set. Phil takes Ass to dinner and a girl she has never seen before sends him a note which he huras. Phil's explanations are vague and And decides to go bome. On the way trouble develops with the car. Phil is trying to repair it when sucher car domes along and a couple get out. It is the girl who wrote the note and un eacort. Phil introduces her as LETTLY KING, The man is KENNETH SMITH, Letty addresses Phil with endearments, Ann. ankry, gets in Smith's car and asks him to take her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

SHE had thought he would not understand, but be did understand,

swiri, if i not too ...... ".bauorg

cally, "but I can't. I have another old man got caught in the crash. "Well, yes," she answered, "I might

taunted.

"why, when Letty could play with didn't a -She had spoken her thoughts Excited? That would pass. She should but not completely. What she meant was that Letty King had sad. She would be it for.

she meant was that Letty King had appealed to her as a person who The edges of the road were lighted though it did not entirely suit Mary would prefer two speed boats, one now: fruit and vegetable stunds Frances, and it did suit this hoy. houseboat, one Chinese cook, and were spreading on either side; two automobiles to one automobile places to eat-Chicken-Chickenin falling bealth.

him end fell hard. He's good-look. "Or," he laughed, "wouldn't you of the poem, efter that? Something stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it he about youth being stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it he about youth being stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it he about youth being stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it he looks, and, of course, I'm as homely Ann started. For more than a speaking an alien tongue, and then married for a tong time and that as a han's foot, Besides, she's young mile she had not heard a word the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song where a word the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song where a word the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song where a word the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song where the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song where the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were our song when the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy boy were crazy by the lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy by the lines for Mary-Trances, "The lines for Mary-Trances, "These sweet crazy by the lines for Mary-Trances, "The lines for Mary-Trances, "The lines for Mary-Trances, "The lines for Mary-Tran

this hopey about love and tripe like that."

"You aren't homely," said Ann. though she really could not remem boy, if A do sor ber what he had looked like in the of cleanliness and blond youthful you and Miss King and that you myself, I'm a lot older than you

"Young, too," said, Dut not

Letty had said, "Phil's told me a ot about you." It seemed odd to reason on think of these strange people. Mr. Smith, and Letty King, and Phil, discussing her and her age. What, exactly, might "a lot" mean?

"Say," he said, "you aren't sore at me, are you, for pulling that about your age? When a girl is as pretty as you are she's -she's kind of ageless. You know what I mean? didn't think."

"No," she said. "That was all right, of course." Think. She had to think. She had not done any thinking at all as yet. Her heart must be broken. .t would needs be broken. She must think about that, not suffering—not heartbroken. Phil it's kind of like going for a swim.

"Tell me about yourself, won't had not been sporting—he had lied in the surf after a fellow's been.

freedom, this sense of escape, you know about that, either?" couldn't have anything to do with Too bad, it had given Letty a taste possibly know about that."

and quarrel and quarrel. Odd, she absolutely the most different girl I date tomorrow;" "No," said Ann truthfully. "I didn't feel furiously angry with ever met in my life." don't understand," she went on, Phil; not any it cer. Odd, she el much of anyyou, she wants to play with Phil." thing. Numb? No not exactiz.

nicken. Places to dance; places to

I'm some awappir vellow-haired

get things "aightoned out-" too young," and paused to be appli, "I acted like the devil

"Any girl who'd do that to an-

is a bum sport. It's not square shooting. It's rotten—that's what what you don't say. No line—no it is."

How had it gone? "Innocently wicked-innocently wise. Inno-

fle had come to another short I'll tell the world that's the est silence, and she spoke impulsively, swep I ever nade in my life, and "You are so young," she said. "I like that," he disputed-youth's

ire. Experience and everything. don't want to hand it to myself, but

She let him run along with that. "I'll be 23 ne t November. That's monkey of - othing more nor less. She fistened but lightly. She only five years younger than you. I wass I talked pretty rough. I thought only to postpone thinking.

> Do you know, a girl like you. she could really mean some thing in a man's life? Just naving this ride with you tonight-it's has meant to me. It would mean a lot to any man."

> "But," she protested, not too fact-fully, "I haven't said anything at

"That's it," he pronounced. "It's wisecracking, or trying to, or anything. It's the way you listen to a man and understand. You-well, you're deep. Deep. Knowing you, if I do say it myself, is like-well.

that, there was so much of it, so she said not! g. "Gee!" he said, "but you're

"I suppose," he said, when finally -and to Ann it had dragged out to "Gee! But you are great. You in the driveway in front of her not to have to ride home with Phil are—well, if I do say it, you are house, "there's no chance for that

"I'm serry," she said.

"Pretty well dated up, I suppose?" "Well-yes."

"Surely. I might have known it. Would you kiss me good night?" "No," said Ann. "I wouldn't think of such a thing,"

"Gee! You're great. Well, I'll give you a buzz. I'm norning in. You know the girl who said she Kenneth Smith, young, masculine, get gasoline; bright lights—
get gasoline; bright lights—
did not read her meaning clear.

"All that I know is that she fell for him and fell host."

"All the tight is the was over heing."

"All the tight is the was over heing." cross. He was gay. Gay. The rest As Ann went tiptosing up the

# Les processes and investment or modern divisitation to comment of the comment of C I Y C figure former organizations, believing that co-operative effort

# STATE milities progress on the state highway program. State in form, and a more efficient government through the constant of expenditures. Education a Menace?

The Starts Plantiff

silant on the possible effects of universal education world gripped by financial depression was furnished ar day by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist, in

ress at Hendrix College, in Arkansas. Milligan was sounding a warning that colleges and saistes must not try to educate too many students. This, delia spractice that tax-supported schools are especially aladopt, and he pointed to conditions in Germany as an

Germany, he said, young men are crowded into the sties as never before; and he added:

state has made such education practically free. The Cano cheapest thing to do in a time of unemployment is dent of Hempstead county, and one of to the university. The result is that the professions are the best citizens the county ever had, clouded with men for whom there are no possible jobs; spent Thursday and Friday in this giobless, educated men make for social unrest, for revolu-

the unplications of that remark are interesting. Teachmen how to think, apparently, is fine business as long gere is something for the the man to do with himself; but et nim sit down in idleness he is apt to start thinking the society in which he lives, and if he sits down long Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb has returned against may decide that something ought to be done about from a visit to relatives at Oklahoma

This, of course is just another way of voicing a truth that offen overlook—that educating a man is simply a process naking him dissatisfied with things as they are; a process errouging his discontent and fixing his eyes on the world day for Fayetteville, where she reight to be instead of the world that is. beworks out this way all the way down the line. The litterate is less apt to protest about bad living and working with a birthday party on Friday afterditions than the man who managed to get through gram-

theoles a boy. That man, in turn, is more easily satistithan the high school graduate, who doesn't get discond as quickly as the college man. it a nation that is committed to a belief in the value of

resil education, the possible effects of that rising scale Millan, Philip Steinberg. discontent are worth thinking about.

Assailing George Bernard Shaw

Misses Estelle and Elizabeth Britt London, spent a few moments at a party the other evening the holidays with their parents. the verms Bernard Shaw to task for his socialistic teachings. in typical Dawes style, the ambassador shot holes in a rad-cal little sepech the famous dramatist had just made, and exharted him to mend his ways.

We are very glad to have Mr. Ike Grifford and family move to our com-munity.

Misses Katie and Catherine Good are spending the week with their Just what efect this may have had on Mr. Shaw is not aunt and uncle, Andy Allen of Ar-

demouncing the man is not, very often, a paying business. More than any other man of his time, Mr. Shaw has a way of thriving on attacks. Many, many have tilted their lances with lim: not one of them has ever unhorsed him. Indeed, in the end Mr. Shaw usually turns the laugh on

stated; but someone might as well warn the ambassador that tisan.

# about the most elusive target the modern world holds. Taxpayers' Associations

his critics. Let Mr. Dawes be advised that the dramatist is

ONE of the most encouraging phenomena of the depression is that noted recently in various parts of the middle west, where taxpayers are beginning to form associations to insist that state, county and city budgets be reduced.

To get action in a democracy you have to organize; and so far almost all of the organizing has been done by groups that want to see the government spend more money, not less. One organization demands money for this project, another for that. Usually each organization gets what it is after, and the poor taxpayer, having no organization to make his wishes lifet, gets soaked.

Now, however, the worm seems to be turning. It is an minensely hopeful sign. A militant taxpayers' organization could make governmental economy a popular thing among

# Women as Artists

CR. CHATTERTON, the artist whose paintings of Maine's coast scenes recently drew favorable attention in New York, asserts that the trend of American art hereafter will be in the hands of women.

Women, he says, respond to art and concentrate on it better than men do; and, he added, "woman is bringing art into the home and taking care to see that it is good."

In all of this he is probably right; and the encouraging thing about it is that feminine appreciation of art is on a much higher plane than it was a few decades ago. Ever since is Civil war women have been more or less the arbiters of inings artistic in this country-not as critics, but as the rest inarticulate public whose likes and dislikes subtly de-crains what style is to be uppermost. In the past their

# influence has not been entirely good; too often it has led to pretty-pretty things of no artistic significance.

ARE COMETIMES TOUND IN METCORITES. Now the American woman is apt to have a sounder taste than the man. If her influence is to predominate, it may be a good thing for art. D 1935 BY HEA SERVICE INC 1-9



Beavert were guests of Miss Cecil that writes with heat through gold or

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The Hope Chapter of Eastern Star-held their installation on Thursday

evening, with the following elective afficers: Mrs. C. R. White, Worthy

Mairon; Mr. Rabkin, Worthy Patron;

Mrs. C. E. Romig, Associate Matron;

Les Hetzler, Associate Patron; Mrs. D.

. Bush, Secretary: Mrs. Webb Lasater

Sr., Treasurer; M: Lrs Haltburton,

onductress; Mrs. ) rnest Shiver, As-

sociate Conductress. The installation

was made by the retiring Matron,

The Friday Music Club held their

On Sunday afternoo nat 3:15 o'clock

at St. Marks Episcopal church, Mrs.

Fred Marshall will present the choir of the First Baptist church of Texar-

kanan in Dudley Buck's cantate, "The

Coming kof the King," with Mrs.

Lloyd White of Texarkana at the

organ. These visitors have spent much

time and work in preparing for the

rendition of this great sacred cantata.

and are coming at their own expense

to sing it for the people of Hope. Hope

people enjoy good music, and should

fill the auditorium for this feast of

song. No admission charge, a free

will offering to go to the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks church.

**Personal Mention** 

W. B. Harvey, representing the

Tayloe Paper company of Memphis was a caller at The Star office Friday.

Dr. C. Camp of Patmos, was a bus-

iness caller in Hope Friday, incidental

ly renewing his subscription to The

Willisville

School begin Monday morning after

Jarvis of Rosston were married during the Christmas holidays.

Cale boys and girls at Rosston Satur-

day night, winning both games.

t Prescott this week.

Lindel Simpson took

loyd Waters Sunday.

Vaters Sunday.

Charter No. 10579

Willisville boys and girls played

Harold O'Keefe returned to Magno-

ia A. & M. last week after spending

the Christmas holidays with home

W. T. Simpson is attending court

Paul Franks and Ewell Marlar, who

have joined the United States army,

Jesse Silvey and family were the

inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie

Using ultra-violet light, Dr. Wirth,

graphs gases that cannot be seen.

Christmas holidays,

here **Sunda**y.

Mrs. W. R. Muldrow.

The pure world has time and space or your and for bits of lace, or pathology, star dust, silver streams, and shifts as fanciful as drams. No all in patters men behold are high practical and cold,

countless lovely things she weaves For which no surpose man perceives. At limes she seems to draw apart. Morely to make a work of art. Or brighten with her labors rare Rights which otherwise were bare, so in the busy life of man,

Which reason wholly seems to plan.
The self-same impulse bids him take
The time to work for beauty's sake,
And count as his supreme success
Thirles of dainty loveliness. →E. A. Guest.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their McNeill on North Hervey street, with regular monthly meeting on Wed- Mrs. R. T. White as leader. The nesday afternoon at the Brookwood study for the afternoon was "The Classic Period." The following plano program was rendered, preceded by school, with the president Mrs. Walter Carter Presiding. Thirty-eight meman interesting paper on ' following a short business session, Dr. and Its Predecessors' by Mrs. Dor-Don Smith, president of the school sey McBae. A paino selection from board made a most interesting and in- Bach by Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mozart night and Sunday with their uncle of structive talk. During the business Selection by Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Beeperiod plans were completed for a theven selection by Mrs. John Wellbenefit bridge at the home of Mrs. born and Mrs. Chas. Watkin, Haydn Walter Carter on the afternoon and selection by Mrs. Clyde Hill. In the absence of the director, Mrs. R. A. evening of January 19. Boyett, the Choral hour was in charge

Willard Pollard left this week for of Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Dalias, Tex., where he will spend the

Jack and Jim Clack of Gurdon are guests, of their aunt, Mrs. W. G. Allison, and Dr. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steed and little daughter, Betty Jean of Pine Bluff are pending a few days visiting with relatives in the city, en route to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams has returned from a few days visit with friends n Malvern.

Misses Maggie and Annie Maher spent Saturday visiting with friends in Gurdon.

Mrs. Louis Strange and son, Billy Newton, of Camden, have spent the pest few days visiting with Miss Annie Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham, Jr and little daughter, Nancy Lou, have returned from a two week's visit with ly re Mr. and Mrs. Ches. C. Newham, Sr., Star.

> -SATURDAY-JOHN MACK BROWN --In--

"LASCA of the RIO GRANDE"



"MYSTERY OF LIFE"

The Most Amazing Drams





It's their gayest ... happiest...romance.. with lots of laughs.

Delicions JANET GAYNOR CHARLES

EL BRENDEL

GIORGE GERSHWIN A FOX PICTURE

Directed by David Butler

-SAENGER-SUNDAY-MONDAY

# Patanos Wins Over Columbus 7 to 5

Columbus Girls Defeat in Syringdele, Ack., and relatives in Little Rock. Patmos Girls in Preliminary Game

> In one of the fastast basketball games played at the Hope Armory Columbus 7 to 5.

> Marvelous defense work featured the play on either side. Patmos' stout defense limited Columbus to a single field goal, made in the last three minutes of play. The game was fast and In the preliminary games, the Patmos funiors best.

In the preliminary games, the Patmos juniors beat the Columbus juniors regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday 8 to 2; but the Columbia girls desafternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. feated the Patrice girls 15 to 4.

### **Nichols**

Health in this comunity is good at

"The Piano the present writing.
Mrs. Dor- Mr. and Mrs. Mikle Winberry and Miss Pearl Winberry spent Saturday Pleasant Hill. Jim Winberry and fam-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McMillan.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Easterling was well attended and all reported a nice Miss Pearl Winberry spent Friday

night with Misses Pauline Martin and Myrth Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnle spent Saturday night and Sunday with

their grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Easterling of Corenth. Homer Easterling who spent las week with his parents has returned

to his work at Piney Grove. The play that was given at the FalApproaching down the mile-long
con school building Wednesday night avenue, one finds this golden triangle was well attended and everyone reported a good time and a extra good play.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caudle of Bodcaw visited Mrs. Caudle's parents. Mr and Mrs. J. M. McMillan, Sunday. Misses Myrth Franks and Pearl Winberry spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Lois Winberry. Mrs. Maggie May and Mrs. Lula

Munn spent Friday night with Mrs. Malinda Winberry

The singing at this place Sunday night was well attended and we invite you all to come back and bring the Stanford mosaics. They were made comeone with you.

# **Rocky Mound**

Health in this community is good at this writing. Moving seems to be the order of

being dismissed several days for the the day. Hope everyone will son bo settled down. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson and Jewel Monts who has been in the family of Lambert visited relatives army for the past three years is visiting relatives at this place. His many friends were glad to see him back Miss Commy Lou Waters and Wayne

again. Mr. and Mrs. Hoda Butler of Rosston Route 2, spent the week end visiting relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden have returned home after spending the holidays with realtives in Oklahoma. We are proud to have Eddie Hart

and family of Laneburg, move into our community. past two weeks with home folks, re- and the Queen of Sheba." rned to Rosston Sunday, where he

is attending school. Misses Burl and Norene Pickard spnet Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Nora Hazzard of Laneburg spent

Singing was well attended Sunday

of Charlottenburg, Germany, photo-

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Citizens National Bank

#EBOOKEPS	*******	010
Loans and Discounts	. 514,	213.82
United States Government securities owned	. 150,	<b>000.00</b>
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	. 247,	494.47
Banking House, \$28,200. Furniture and Fixtures, \$8,075	. 36,	275.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	. 51,	200.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	. 51,	458.52
Cash and due from banks	. 95,	498.80
Outside checks and other cash items	. 3,	336.44
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from		
U. S. Treasurer	. 5,	<b>30.000</b>
TOTAL	1,154,	477.05
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LIABILITIES	Dollars	s Cts.
Capital stock paid in		00.000,
Surplus		00.000,{
Undivided Profits-Net	2	,403.40
Circulating Notes Outstanding	100	
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstandi	กฐ	328.71
Demand Deposits		3,383.95
Time Deposits	335	5,360.99
TOTAL	1154	1,477.05

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss: I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier,

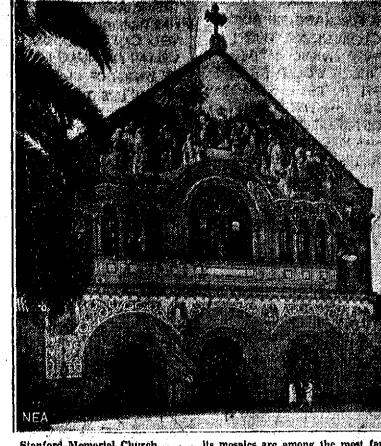
Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1932. Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Dec. 20, 1932.

Correct Attest: R. M. LaGRONE O. A. GRAVES, Directors

# RECAPITULATION

pan's end Discounts 506,415.50 Capital Stock 250, anking House and Fixtures 36,275.00 Surplus 50,	Liabilities		
ther Real Estate 51,200.00 Undivided Profits 2,	50,000 0 2,403 0 100,000 1		

# Priceless Mosaics at Stanford Church Brought Over From Italy



Stanford Memorial Church . . . its mosaics are among the most fam

tone, rather than paint; whose golden fucade rises over the low, tiled roofs of the "quad" in a glittering only mosaic copy ever permitted. Motriangle surmounted by a cross-this is said deilings, and stained glass winthe famous Stanford Memorial church, dows of unusual artistic merit comcentral architectural feature of the Stanford University center.

Approaching down the mile-long is the upper part of a magnificent mosaic of "The Sermon on the Mount," exquisitely wrought in multi-colored stone, as is most of the art. The mosaic-largest outdoor effort in America-fills, the whole upper part of the church front in a brilliant pic-

ture. Bibical personages, allegorical designs and figures of saints are used for the remainder of the outdoor mosaic plan. Tiny blocks, half an inch square so adeptly fitted that thty form what

at first seem vivid paintings—these are in Venice, paster to stout sheets of paper, shipped to Stanford, and installed by workmen sent from Italy. Sheets of pure gold and silver leaf, covered with a thin film of clear glass also were used. The Memorial church is cruciform,

of a modified Moorish-Romanesque mosaics and carved designs. Behind ed from the original design.

A church whose priceless art is in the marble altar is a replica of Costmo Rosselli's, "Last Supper," from the Sistine Chapel at Rome. This is the bine witht the cosaics to make Stanford church a mecca for artists and architects visiting California.

Stanford Memorial Church is part of the great university erected by the Kreiger of Beck's Store. bereft parents of Leland Stanford, Jr. It is a "church," not a chapel, the Founding Grant of the university enjoining the board of trustees: .

"To prohibit secarian instruction, but to have taught in the university the immortality of the soul, the existence of an all-wise and benevolent Creator, and that Obedience to His laws is the highest duty of man." Services are under direction of Dr

D. Charles Hunter, chaplain, and clergymen of all denominations are invited to participate. Daily morning service is voluntary. The church scats 1800.

Work of construction was started under direction of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford in 1899 as a memorial to her late husband, Senator Leland Stanford. It was opened for services in 1902. Earthquake in 1906 damaged it architecture. Interior walls are buff and it was not restored and reopened sandstone with tooled face, relieved by until 1913, the mosaics being duplicat

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Freaching at '11 a. m. and

"Morning sermon, "Christ and the Doyle Purtle after spenidng the Church." Evening sermon, 'Solomon

> noon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We are beginning the new year with fine spirit of co-operation and interest in our Sunday School. Meet with us Sunday at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and

7:30 p. m. Subjects: "Redeeming the Time," and "The Challenge of a Mathless Career." B, Y, P, U, services at 6:30 p. m. Urge the children to come.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Let's work hard of make 1932 a banner year

for our Bible School. The Lord's Supper will be served at the close of the Bible School hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. You are invited to join with us in astudy of the Word of God which is the bread of life. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and

sermon. Subject, 'The Background of a True Revival.'

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and ermon. Subject, "National and Individual Peace.' 6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young

People's Society. 3:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Jewell Barr. No. 2 with Mrs. L. A. Foster, No. 3 at the church. No. 4 with Mrs. Carter Johnson. No. 5 at 7:30 with Mrs. Ceurtney White.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

ng. On Thursday evening at 7:30 we will son. Synod Evangelist, and Rev. Julian B. Green, song leader. We extend a very cordial invitation to everybody to attend these meetings.

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# Mt. Olive

Health here is very good except a few cases of the flu. School opened again Monday after a

ten day vacation. Several here killed hogs Friday and Saturday. It seems as though good hog killing weather is going to be scarce this season. Mrs. John Atkins is able to set up

come for the last few days, Mrs. Garner Atkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Charles Bailey near Rosston. Miss Tompielou Waters of this place and Wayne Jarvis of Rosston were married at Prescott last Tuesday Their many friends here wish them a long and happy life together.

Mrs. Mat Waters of Rosston spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters. Chas. Caldwell completed ginning at Willisville Friday, he gined about 220 bales, this season.

# Guernsey

The party given by Miss Nellie Hays on Thursday evening, was en-

joyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. R. G. Byers and daughter Miss Marjorie were the guests of Mrs. Eula Gilbert of Liberty, on Wednesday night.

We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks and children, move back into our community after having spent the past year in Houston,

Mis. T. A. Glanton, of Emmett returned home Thursday, after an extended visit with her brother, M. L.

Mayo Thursday shrdluetaoishrdlush Miss Marjorie Byers spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Opal Wise. Arthur Francis of Hope is visiting relatives in this community. Mrs. Wise spent the week end with

Miss Ollie Ellis spent Sunday afternoon as the guest of Miss Alleva Miss Floye Hicks of Prescott called on her mother. Mrs. M. L. Hicks, Wed-

her daughter, Mrs. Tom Brosius.

nesday evening. Misses Arline Patrick and Opal Wise called on Miss Nellie Hays Thursday atternoon. Miss Arline Patrick spent Sunday

with Miss Margaret Hicks. Mrs. Frank Ororke called on Miss Mary Whitney Tuesday.

# Rosston Rt. 2

Health through here is very good except Mrs. Annie Harvin who is no better. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler spent

bgein a revival meeting. The pastor saturday and Sunday visiting rel-will be assisted by Rev. J. Frank Lawcounty. Mrs. C. H. Butler spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Marlor of Holly Springs.
Our rural route had begun to get better the the rain made it almost impassible for cars. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler spent

Health in this community is very good, except bad colds. hone to see her better soon. Misses Helsen and Nell Dillard spent Sunday with Eva Neil and Erlies Pur-

The Wheelington has the recompauling the largest cost of moreor,
to Hope on a four wheel cross of
hauled nearly 14 cords or \$5 cuts to
Mr. and Mrs. Citton Butter and
Miss Jessie Butter then Surfey with
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Bluff Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Loe have returned to their home in Louann. Mr. and Mrs. Hoda Butler have moved back to their home from Lou-A. T. Fincher is not doing so well

hope he will soon get better.
Miss Lucatia and Glena Richardson spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Richardson. Bro. Erwin and Bro. Bright spent Tuesday with F. A. Dillard.

# Lost Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morehaed an children of Lewisville, Lr., spent Satturday night and Sunday with hi sigiter, Mrs. W. T. Wormington of thi place.

Vernard Vickers spent Saturday night with Berl West. Mrs. J. H. Atkins returned to her home at this place Sunday, after

Mrs. W. T. Vickers and Mrs. Willie

Ellinburg spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. West. Stacy Wilson of Garland City, spent Sunday with Vernard Vickers of here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter

Hubie Sutton returned to his home Hubie Sutton returned to his home Up," and recalling Bebe Daniels' od- at Jaka Jones Sunday after spending orful "Rio Rita," suddenly has awakthe week with his son, Luther Sutton of here.

# Wright's Chapel

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Forn Gray and family move into this

ommunity. Mr. and Mrs. Flovie Porterfield spent Thursday and Friday visiting elatives and friends of McCaskill. Mrs. W. H. Worthey is visiting her laughter, Mrs. W. J. Hoover of Mur-

Mrs. Jennie Mae Smith spent Sat-

urday afternoon with Mrs. Adora

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publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Fri-Mr. and Mrs. William Wormington

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Porterfield. Carrol Parson was a visitor in Blev-Jonah Terry. ns Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen spen of Ozan.

Charlie Carnes Sunday. Miss Exic Oliver and Mrs. Bradford spent Friday with Mrs. Rogers.

day for Spring Hill to spend the a Receiver be appointed to take the winter months with her daughter. Rosendale spent Sunday even ing with Mrs. Jonah Terry and Mrs.

Terrie's Sunday night. It has been announced that there will be singing at Mr. and Mrs. Jerries next Sunday. night. Everyone invited.

# Oak Grove

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ridiculous bit of personal Brendel does in his paris to "New York Rispsody, symphonic piece which He tends shall be a companio his "Rhapsody in Blue"

"Sunny Side Up" to its success, directed "Delicis a delightful romantica of young love. Seen in ever-popular starring te and Farrell, are El Bomo lien, Manya Roberti, Vic Olive Tell, Lawrence Obill vine Maszel, Mischa Bush

# Spring Brook

and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sinclair spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and

ty spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick,

Sunday evening.

Miss Audie McKamie of Hope spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs.

unday with their sister, Mrs. May Mrs. Ban Wilson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. They are the proud parents of baby girl, christened Mary Pauline.
Minto Ross called at the home of

Misses Estell Bradford and Lucille Ross, spent Sunday evening with Miss Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers. Mrs. Roy and children left Sun-

Rogers.

We had some good singing at Mrs.

We sure have been having shrdl Mrs. Teniesee Edmison spent Saturday night with Mrs. Dora Jackson, Dec. 26-Jan. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent

Tuesday with her father, Hills. Miss Hattle Jackson spent on the night with Miss Blancise Res Mr. and Mrs. AlgietBhur Saturday night with Mr. Hollis Mullens. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friday night with JaL Malla Mrs. D. M.; Collier, and A

lens and children. In Hempstead County Chanc James R. Henry

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Tin Pan Alley, as far as Hollywood is concerned, has been strangely silent. these many months.

Musical comedy favorites who trek.

spending the pest week with her father, who is very ill near Blevins.

Mrs. Oney Godwin spent Saturday inght with her son, Perry Godwin of to their Broadway. Composers folded treduced photographics. up their reans, and singing teachers mamer as to aid the took in their shingles. Hollywood the drama.

looked good to all but those who were David Butler, the mili musically-minded. Now the revolution has set in. And

once more pianos are tinkling on the lots of kinemaland. The public remembering Janet Gaynor's wistful appeal in "Sunny Side

ened with a hunger to hear its favorites sing again.

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson. Elmer Calhoon and family of Liberspent Saturday with Mrs.

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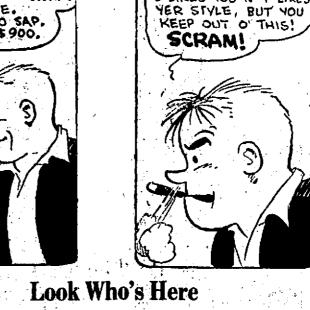
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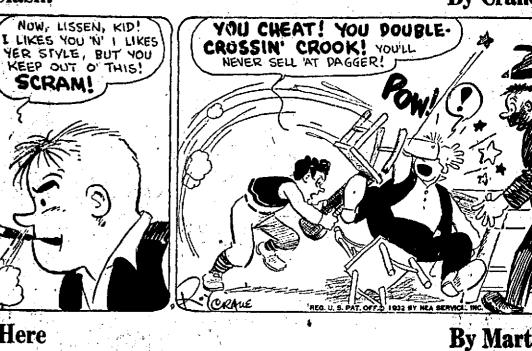


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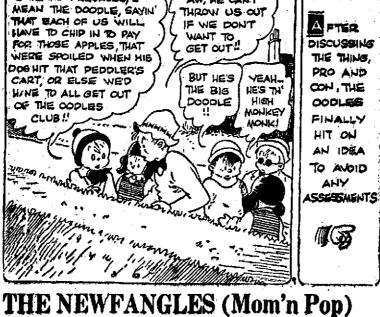


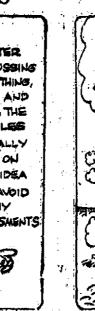
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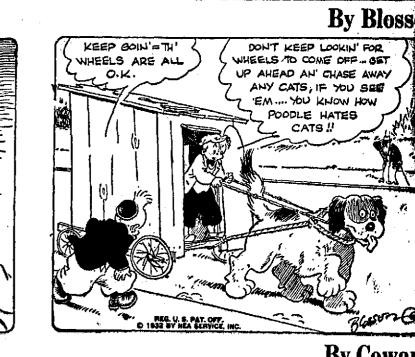
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By Cowan AWH GEE SUGAR! I WAS WISE-CRACKIN WHEN SAID YOU DID N'T POUND IT ENOUGH HONEST

CELLAR WID HAVE UP YOU CAN RUN DOWN WAS THINKING OF AT MY BASKET OF CLOTHES --- AN' USE THE CLOTHESPINE I ALREADY HAVE - YOU'D WANT TO CHARGE HE FOR THEM, IF YOU USED ANY OF YOURS!

that's just what i

**District** 

OUNDERWAY

SOME PEOPLE NEVER DO THAT'S ALL FIGHT, COME OUT OF IT! JUL BET IF YOU ON LEARN TH' REABON THAT BIRD HAS T WRITE ABOUT THAT DON'T PROV WHO SPENT ALL TH' EXALTED POSITION OF BEES, BUTTER FLIES AN STUFF HIS TIME IN FILIN' BUMPS OFFA CASTINS SCHOOL LOOKIN T'DAY, IS GUZ HE SPENT THERE BIG OUT THE WINDERS MONEY IN IT! SCHOOL LOOKIN OUT OF TH' WINDERS , WATCHIN' BEES, AN' I KNOW A BUT I SPENT TOO BUM WHO DID MUCH TIME ON TH' BUTTERFLIES TH' SAME EXPLAIN THAT AN' NOT ENOUGH ON TH' WRITIN'

OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

MOST OF HIS TIME IN

BUTTER FLIES, FALLING

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